

Business Department Starts New Secretarial Program

The MSC Division of Business recently announced it will begin new one- and two-year secretarial programs in the fall.

These programs will give students who are interested in secretarial work a chance to be enrolled in a fully accredited program and at the same time earn college credit.

Courses in the one-year program include English, speech, typewriting, accounting, economics, shorthand, and business machines.

The two-year program involves advanced courses in shorthand, statistics, secretarial practice, merchandising, office management, business report and letter writing, business management, and business law.

Two new IBM machines and a verifier have been purchased for student use. In addition, business machine classes will use various equipment in the Administration Building.

Upon completing the program requirements, certificates will be awarded, and the college placement office will assist students in trying to find jobs.

Anyone interested in enrolling in the secretarial program should contact Dr. Charles Thate, Dean of Administration.

From the Registrar

Those students who are currently enrolled in summer school and were not enrolled last spring must apply for a permit to enroll for the upcoming fall

41 Graduates, 136 Undergraduates To Participate in Commencement

Forty-one graduate students and 136 undergraduate students are scheduled to receive degrees at the Aug. 4 commencement.

Graduates are John Andrews, secondary education, administration and supervision; Kenneth L. Arrowsmith, physical education; Ronald L. Beardsley, elementary education administration; Gary W. Bell, elementary administration; Mary E. Birkenholz, elementary education; Helen L. Booth, elementary education.

Marjorie J. Boyts, secondary school supervision and administration; Charles M. Bunn, physical education; Robert E. Bush, elementary administration; Otis D. Chubick, secondary administration and supervision; Aubrey M. Clark, physical education; Richard L. Corrick, elementary administration; Leila M. Depew, elementary education, supervision and administration; Lyle D. Fulk, elementary administration.

LaVonne J. Gleason, elementary education; Russell E. Hannon, physical education; Howard L. Harmsen, elementary administration and supervision; Jerry L. Helland, business education; Grenda Helland, business education; James Hitchcock, administration; Thomas S. Hutton, elementary administration; Marvin E. Jackson, education administration and supervision; Gene N. Jordan, physical education.

Jack L. Kooker, education administration and supervision; Norman R. Malmberg, physical education; Robert Mejia, secondary school administration; Mary Ann Miller, elementary education; Maurice J. Nauman, physical education; Jamie L. Neely, physical education; Ronald D. Noah, elementary administration and supervision; Vincent J. Paolillo, secondary school administration; Richard L. Piper, physical education.

Janet J. Price, elementary education administration and supervision; Robert H. Pumphrey, business education; Larry D. Seckels, elementary administration; Waive H. Shields, elementary administration and supervision; Donna Smithson, elementary teaching.

Gloria M. Stevenson, secondary education; Roy D. Travis, physical education; Opal F. Yates, elementary education and supervision; and John H. Wilcox, education administration and supervision.

Candidates for AB degrees are Terry L. Crain, general business; Mary C. Elliott, history; Paul I. Hartman, business management; Alvin W. Hillman, sociology; Ruth A. Kennedy, English and history; Dana R. Letts, English; William F. Limbacher III, literature; and Paul T. Sparks Jr., political science.

Students eligible for BS degrees are Ronald D. Arn, accounting; James J. Ballinger, physical education and biology; Joseph J. Belitz, marketing; George E. Brown, industrial arts; Robert J. George, psychology; Earl W. Griffith, agriculture; Larry P. Hannon, accounting; David F. Herring, accounting; Landis L. Hinesley, biology; Philip S. Johnson, accounting; Terry R. Johnson, biology.

Gary D. Kampmann, biology and agriculture; (Continued on Page 2)

Kanas City Star Editor to Be Summer Graduation Speaker

Mr. Henry C. Haskell, associate editor of the Kansas City Star, will speak at commencement exercises to be held Aug. 4 for the 1967 summer graduating class.

"Depth" experience in the journalism field has formed the background of Mr. Haskell's career. After receiving his AB degree from Harvard, the editor did graduate work at the University of Toulouse in France.



Steps leading to his present position include reporting for the Wichita Beacon, and being a Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

The next step he took was serving as a Walter Hines Page Newspaper Fellow to the British Isles, where he worked on the London Times, Manchester Guardian, Glasgow Herald, and the Irish Times (Dublin).

Bestowed recently upon Mr. Haskell was the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters.

Candidates for degrees are 136 undergraduates and 41 graduates. Undergraduates degrees will be conferred by President Robert P. Foster. Dr. Loran George Townsen, PhD, Dean emeritus of the college of education, University of Missouri, will confer the degrees.

Italians Recognize Educational Differences



Mr. John Dougherty, Spanish instructor, demonstrates the controls of the foreign language laboratory as, left to right, Franco Bruin, French teacher in Italy, Mina Compagno, Eves Stagaro, Laura Cantelmo, Mrs. Marcella Gallarati, Anna Maria Farina, and Laura Cucchiari take note.

Italian Instructors On MSC Campus

What would you do if you were told there were two mice at your door?

Miss Peggy Miller found herself in this situation when her Italian friend of the Experiment of International Living, Miss Mina Compagno, practiced the English language. It took some time to find out that her room was not being invaded by two mice but by two mice.

The Italian instructors visited the MSC campus as participants in the Experiment in International Living.

In their exposure to American expressions, the Italian women have added to their vocabulary such words as "pop," and "peachy keen."

According to Miss Ives Sfagaro, school life is different in Italy. The teachers and students are of completely different status and hardly associate. To graduate, students study subjects only in their major field. Miss Teresa Cioichetti also noted that Universities have oral examinations. Schools are used only for the purpose of studying. There is

no residence hall life, nor are there any sporting events to keep them unified.

Italians are proud of their individualism. Success is not based on group participation. They strongly believe in individual competition.

Topics discussed with the Italian group in Franken Hall bull sessions ranged from civil rights demonstrations to American slang to marriage.

In one especially interesting session, the past, present, and future was revealed by Miss Sfagaro and her cards.

President Honors MSC Custodians

Five MSC custodians were presented certificates of proficiency July 12 by President Robert P. Foster and Robert Seipel, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The custodians, Helen Bailey, Ravenwood; Woodrow Adwell, John J. Rice, Richard Mackey, and Dale Billingsley, all of Maryville, took part in the annual Custodian Training School held June 5-8 on the MSC campus.

Sponsored by the Missouri State Board of Education, the 67 persons attended class eight hours a day and passed a required examination on the last day.

Various phases of custodial work were covered during the course which required six summer sessions. This summer, Housekeeping I and II were completed. Heating and ventilation I and II and repairs and floor maintenance were other phases to be passed in the training school.

Final Examination Schedule

Final examinations for the summer session will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Aug. 2, 3, and 4 on the following schedule:

Classes at:	Hold Examinations:
7:30	Thursday, 9:50-11:50
8:40	Thursday, 7:30-9:30
9:50	Wednesday, 9:50-11:50
11:00	Wednesday, 7:30-9:30
12:30	Thursday, 1:00-3:00
1:40	Friday, 7:30-9:30
2:50	Wednesday, 1:00-3:00

MSC Agricultural Museum Contains Rare Treasures



Historic Indian Relic

Dr. John C. Beeks, head of the agriculture department, is shown discussing the history of an Indian portrait jug with Dave Grimsley. The jug is the oldest article in the Agricultural Museum dating back to 500-800 A. D.

* * *

An ox yoke, made around 1799, and an Indian portrait jug, created approximately 500-800 A. D., are two of the articles found in the MSC Agricultural Museum.

The museum was first started in 1939 by Mr. Frank Horsfall. Mr. R. T. Wright, former head of the agriculture department and a colleague of Mr. Horsfall, took over the care of the museum when Mr. Horsfall left the MSC staff. Since the retirement of Mr. Wright in 1964, Dr. John C. Beeks has been in charge of the museum.

The museum was first located in Room 222 of the Administration Building with most of the articles hanging on the walls. In early 1960 it was moved to its present location on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Pieces have been lent and donated by various people in the surrounding area. These items have been found on farms, in antique places, and even in junk yards.

The oldest article, the Indian portrait jug, was excavated south of Ancon, Peru, in 1894. It is probably from the Chimu culture along the northern coast of Peru. It was formerly on loan to the Peabody Museum of Harvard University.

The first article to be put in the museum was an ox yoke that was made sometime prior to 1799. The

MISSOURIAN
THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

FRI. - SAT. - JULY 28 - 29
Saturday Matinee 1:30
Walt Disney's
"MONKEYS", GO HOME"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
July 30 - Aug. 1
Sunday Matinee 2:30
Doris Day - Richard Harris
"CAPRICE"

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Aug. 2 - 3 - 4 - 5
Double Feature
"RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT"
"SNOW QUEEN"

yoke was brought to Missouri from Kentucky by May M. B. Burton in 1811. According to Mr. Wright, the most interesting piece is a corn planter that took two men to operate. It was called the Babcock Hand Planter and was patented somewhere around 1876 and 1877.

The museum is full of many rare articles. Among these are a blacksmith tripod, a hay harpoon, a surveyor's chain, and a unique display of all the different types of barbed wire. Also there are many different types of tools that farmers used in the early years.

Because of the lack of room many articles have had to be turned down. Dr. Beeks states, however, that with the expansion of the library, the museum will be moved there.

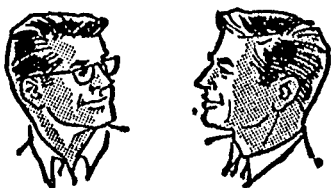
Field Trips Enrich Home Economics

The home economics methods class, under the supervision of Miss Mary Etta Scott, recently traveled to the Diagnostic Clinic at Albany.

To observe the application of dietetics studies, Miss Mabel Cook's class toured the kitchen at the Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph.

In relating the principles applied to learning standards of good taste, the home furnishings class will make a critical analysis of the Home Management house.

Look Sharp
With a Haircut from



Gill-Lynch Barbers
Hair Coloring Done

41 Graduates, 136 Undergraduates

(Continued from Page 1)
Zach H. Lainson, marketing; Carol M. Lewis, psychology; Francisco La Linde Lisboa III, biology; Ralph J. Litten, industrial arts; Robert H. Loft, general business; accounting; Merrill L. Mason, accounting.

Robert E. Matthews, general business; Patty Jo McClain, art; Jerry E. Mikkelsen, accounting; Larry D. Miller, psychology; Kenneth H. Nelson, agriculture; Gerald L. Noble, agriculture; Robert K. Ruby, accounting; Kenneth E. Sturtz, agriculture; Dennis W. Tenney, finance and insurance; Gary L. Tunell, biology.

Sharon K. Wood is the only candidate for a BS degree in medical technology.

Candidates for a BS in Secondary Education are Betty U. Baker, physical education; Richard J. Bosch, history; Norman B. Brown, physical education; Charles C. Carr Jr., art; Deloris M. Carr, physical education; Thomas A. Carr, biology; Lynette Cole, English; Jackie D. Collins, mathematics; Sandra L. Curphey, vocational home economics; Gary L. Curtis, biology; Margo J. Dath, vocational home economics; Byron L. Duke, physical education; Robert D. Dyche, English.

Richard D. Ebbrecht, general business and math; Delores T. Edwards, vocational home economics; Harold W. Flint, mathematics; Lanah B. Goodman, mathematics; James K. Hall, industrial arts.

Phillip S. Hall industrial arts; Mina G. Halliday, speech and English; Harvey E. Hallum, physical education; James R. Hawkins, industrial arts; Richard A. Hellerich, art and industrial arts; Ronald D. James, physical education; Howard L. Jameson, industrial arts; Janice O. Johnson, vocational home economics; David J. Karaff, physical education; Cynthia J. Kelly, English.

Mary L. Kennedy, English; Mary J. Knepper, English; Larry L. Kruse, social science; Jackie D. Lund, mathematics; Margaret M. Mackey, vocational home economics; Lawrence A. McDermott, history; Timothy B. McGuire, agriculture; Daniel J. McLaughlin, speech.

William E. O'Riley, physical education; Charles E. Posson, business administration; Thomas A. Pullano, physical education; Rodney D. Quigley, social science; John L. Reincke, history; David D. Rettenmaier, social science; Ralph E. Reynolds, mathematics; John Robertson, English; Reed W. Roderick, biology.

Lawrence L. Skoglund, agriculture and industrial arts; Gary D. Stafford, business; Jon L. Stafford, business; Carolyn M. Stephens, general business and English; Gerald A. Stroebele, physical education; Roselee F. Stroebele, physical education; Douglas A. Taylor, art; Michael H. Thompson, industrial arts.

Donald E. Vogel, industrial arts; Larry D. White, physical education and social science;

Ronald W. Wineinger, speech; Mark S. Yehle, social science; Dennis L. Zimmerman, biology and history.

Three seniors have applied for a BS in Education, Elementary and Secondary, they are: Thomas J. Lupardus, Beverly Litsch, and Brenda K. Walker. These three students are majoring in music.

The BS in Education, Elementary degree has been applied for by 37 seniors. They include: Frances G. Allen, Virginia C. Borkowski, Clela J. Bownes, Ardith M. Clark, Ann M. Clemens, Darryl B. Coutts, Martha M. Dolph, Emma T. Gardner.

Donna R. Hawley, Esther

H. Hedstrom, Margaret L. Hemphill, Marjorie T. Hendren, Phyllis F. Herberster, Marvin W. Hurlbut, Chloe J. Jones, Julia T. Jones, Vera Y. Kimball, Wallis J. Leak, Winifred M. Knutson.

Ruth P. Lines, Orpha R. Lorange, Anita A. Lyon, Kathleen N. McGowna, Roy D. Musser, Judith N. Patten, Carol O. Peterson, Lola W. Peterson, Gloria G. Phillips, Judy L. Ridpath.

Donna L. Roesing, Eleanor W. Salfrank, Joyce D. Scott, Virginia H. Stephenson, Wanda L. Tindall, Margaret P. Trout, Karen E. Wilson, and Bernice L. Wisdom.



The Stroller hopes that the people whose names were in the ad for the free malts made it up to Condon's Corner Drug before the time limit was up. The ad should have read July 28 instead of July 21.

Although we in the U. S. are notorious for having unusual expressions, the Stroller has found that our neighbors to the north also have their share. In Canada at heavily congested highway areas the signs read "Squeezing Traffic" rather than "Merging traffic." It is also customary to obtain a ticket at "a wicket" rather than a ticket window.

The Stroller offers his hearty-

Perk Up with
Ice Cream

Try Our
Fountain
Service

This week's malts go to:

Mrs. Avis Burnett
Mr. F. B. Houghton
Jim Hitchcock
Cindy Newell
Jackie Keepers
Diane Stoll
Wanda Rollins
Barry Rudkins
Dave Newman
Erich Winter

Claim malts on or before
August 4

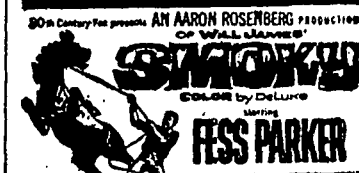


Condon's
Corner Drug

est congratulations to the graduating seniors at MSC. After many hours of hard studying, staying awake late at night, and cramming for finals, the big day is finally here.



HOWDY PODNERS!
C'mon Out 'N Enjoy 2

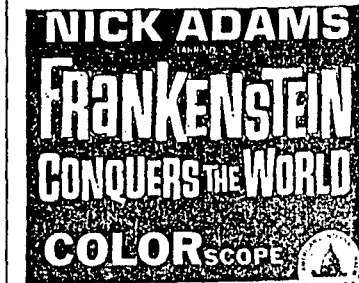


Plus . . . Fun Galore!



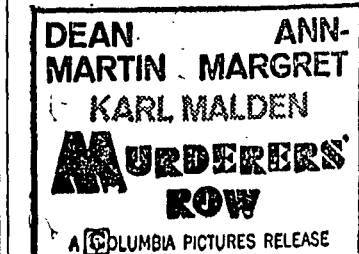
Only — SATURDAY — Only
Triple Feature Treat!
"TARZAN AND THE VALLEY OF GOLD"

Also . . . Shock Thriller!

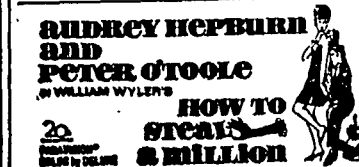


Plus: "Kartoon Carnival"

Starts Sunday July 30th



Starts Tuesday Aug. 1st



Upperclassmen to Serve as Guides for Orientation

Orientation sessions in fall freshmen orientation, Sept. 10-12, include a 2½-day session and involving upperclassmen to lead campus tours and discussion periods in small groups.

Today afternoon will be the mass meeting of all incoming freshmen. The registration office reports that approximately 1,100 freshmen attend MSC this fall.

Dean Koerble suggests that freshmen who have not attended fall orientation, but who enrolled in summer school, participate. Those students who are not taken either the ACT or the Missouri Placement Tests are required to take the Missouri Placement test on Friday afternoon.

The calendar of orientation is as follows:

Thursday — (afternoon) Missouri Placement Tests administered. (evening) informal freshmen dance.

Friday — (1:00 p. m.) introduction to administration, Lamkin Gymnasium. (evening) freshmen youth groups to welcome students.

Saturday — (morning) Groups divide into divisions of men's residence halls, men's residence halls, and off-campus living. To inform these three divisions, three panels, consisting of (1) Greeks and Independent, (2) Religious Life Council, and (3) Union board representatives and Student Government representatives will rotate. (afternoon) Small groups have a question-answer session, directed by upperclassmen leaders. A speech check will be given and ID's will be issued. (evening) AWS will sponsor a party for the Big

Sister program. Den movie (8:30).

Tuesday — (morning) Residence groups meet to hear Dean of Women, Dean of Men, and Dean of Students speak. Small group meetings will be held the remainder of the morning. (afternoon) All freshmen required to report to Lamkin Gym at 2:00 p. m.

Dean Miller, chairman education committee, reports that a "Night on the Town" will be held Tuesday evening. Plans for the event are being coordinated by Mr. Craig Stephenson of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Bob Dickey, and Dr. Miller.

A street dance, featuring a name band, refreshments, and prizes from a drawing will be main events. Upperclassmen and freshmen are invited to attend the dance.

Blue Key Members Honor Dr. Smith

Dr. Donald Smith, chairman of the psychology department, was recently honored at a banquet given by the Northwest Missouri State College Blue Key honorary fraternity.

Dr. Smith has been an associate member of Blue Key for the past four years.

Leaving the MSC faculty in August, he will assume his new position as professor of psychology at Boise College, Boise, Idaho.

Dr. Frank Grube, sponsor of the organization, said that the Blue Key chapter has enjoyed its association with Dr. Smith and regrets losing his fellowship.

Rural Youth Get Aid in Area Project

A new 18-county project, "Upward Development of Rural Youth," has been instituted in Northwest Missouri.

The program, set up to encourage innovative practices in teaching disadvantaged children, has been approved for a \$75,000 grant for the 1967-68 fiscal year. In organizing this new educational service, Mr. Lavega Claiborn, superintendent of the sponsoring Savannah R-III School District, has named the following staff: Dr. Roy Walker and Dr. David Dial, co-directors; Mr. Clinton Maness, research coordinator, and Mrs. Janet Baker, project secretary.

In the next few months, Mr. Maness, former principal of the Manor Hill school, Liberty, will attempt to meet each school superintendent and principal in the 18-county area.



Dr. R. Walker

Dr. Walker, a former instructor at the University of Missouri, has taught at Northwest Missouri State College for one and one-half years. He received his BS in Ed degree at Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, and his MA degree at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Walker recently received his doctor of education degree from the University of Missouri.

Dr. Dial received his BS in Ed and MS in Ed from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Last summer he received his doctor of education



Dr. D. Dial

degree from the University of Missouri. Before coming to MSC, Dr. Dial was superintendent of schools at Prairie Home, Mo. Previously he served as principal at New Franklin, Mo. He also has served as an instructor and coach at Humansville and Knob Noster.

The major purpose of "Upward Development of Rural Youth" is to help teachers plan and organize innovative programs designed to cope with problems which individual school districts have identified



Project Leaders

Mr. Clinton Maness, research coordinator of "Project Upward Development of Rural Youth," and his secretary, Mrs. Janet Baker, confer about information received at their office in Wells Library.

as pressing. In-service workshops, assistance given to schools in developing pilot activities and programs, observation of teaching the disadvantaged, and provision of materials are among the plans of those involved in the project.

Approximately \$6,000 worth of books, materials, and pamphlets will be located in Room 136 of Wells Library, for use by students and teachers on campus. These materials will also be available to schools in the 18-county area on a loan basis.

Possible pilot activities that may be implemented include training programs for teacher-aides and study of their effective utilization; new approaches to teaching and the allocation of time, experimental use of new texts and materials and tutorial assistance, programs that would involve the cooperation of community organizations, and a study of the factors relating to low achieve-

ment among certain rural students.

This project is a three-year program, with new budgets to be negotiated for each year.

Society Notes

Engaged:

Sondra Simons, Des Moines, Iowa, to Fred Lazear, Chariton, Iowa.

Sharon Nash, Kansas City, Mo., to Don Engel, Humeston, Iowa. The wedding will be held August 19.

Bob Reeves, St. Joseph, and Gayla Hunt, Maryville, were married July 15.

Girls Treated to Coke Party

Staff members of the Home Economics department recently held a coke party in the Home Management house. The guests were freshmen home economics majors attending summer school.

Students Revert to Childhood



Members of Dr. Wanda Walker's undergraduate child psychology class recently forgot their adult inhibitions, relaxed, and acted scenes of children playing.

Imagining a unit of study, class members portrayed two three-year-old children engaged in free spontaneous play. A scene of their second childhood was a "sandpile," and conversation was typified by "Mommy, I want a drink of water."

To make believe, amusements, games, sports, collections, and instructions were divisions of children's play depicted.

An outstanding pantomime was presented by members of the constructive play group. To depict building a house, boys and girls MSC "children" piled chairs on a table. Completing the house, they shoved their intruding "sister" inside the house.

Those who participated in the performing groups seemed to enjoy their brief moments in a second childhood, as well as those who observed.

'Thank-You' For Buying at Haines

As You Know...

When You Shop Haines
You'll Be Able to Take
Extra Cash Home With
YOU



Hope To See You At MSC
This Fall

Haines Drug Store



Horizons Unlimited**For College, Maryville**

What contributions has the college made to the town of Maryville, and what can be done to improve relations between the two?

Recently this question was asked of three local businessmen, and their answers printed. For the college angle, several students and instructors were asked their viewpoints.

Mrs. Lanah Goodman, senior, Trenton, believes that the college has aided the community financially. Local citizens can enjoy many programs sponsored by the college.



Miss Pat Tiberghien, senior, Independence, suggested the college contributes to the town through business and employment opportunities. The culture of the town of Maryville has been strengthened through lectures, concerts, and other events.

As to improvement needed, Miss Tiberghien feels that a better attitude between college and townspeople could be established. To achieve this, "Some townspeople need to develop a more tolerant attitude and not be so quick to judge all students on the actions of a few."

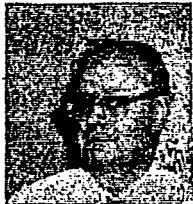
"Perhaps we, as college students," she continued, "could be more courteous in our dealings with community people. We should be less boisterous and more considerate of private and public property."



Another senior, Howard Jameson, Platte City, commented, "NWMSU has provided an excellent educational opportunity for the people of Maryville and their children. The existence of the college not only enhances the beauty of the community but also contributes many social and recreational activities."

"Proximity with the community is inevitable as long as MSC is striving to grow and improve," stated Jameson.

Dr. James Lowe, social science instructor, seemed to summarize the opinions of most of the college people interviewed, "NWMSU has added to the town in an economic, cultural, and social way."



"As people plan and work together to improve the college and community, there develops understanding and appreciation of each other. Feelings of loyalty to the group increases as people strive together in common endeavors."

Dr. Lowe concluded, "If more ways of social interactions, such as 'Night on the Town,' and 'Night on the Campus,' and working on community betterment can be devised to bring all persons together in cooperative undertakings, then harmonious and better relationships will naturally grow."

**College Calendar
1967-1968****FIRST SEMESTER**

Sept. 9 - 12	Freshman Orientation
Sept. 11, 12	Registration
Sept. 13	Classwork Begins
Oct. 5, 6	District Teacher's Meeting
Oct. 27, 28	Homecoming
Nov. 13 - 17	Mid-term Examinations
Nov. 21	Thanksgiving Recess begins at 4 p. m.
Nov. 27	Thanksgiving Recess ends 8 a. m.
Dec. 15	Christmas Recess begins 5 p. m.
Jan. 2	Christmas Recess ends 8 a. m.
Jan. 26	First Semester Ends

SECOND SEMESTER

Feb. 5, 6	Registration
Feb. 7	Classwork Begins
Apr. 4 - 10	Mid-term Examinations
Apr. 10	Easter Recess begins 5 p. m.
Apr. 16	Easter Recess ends 8 a. m.
May 31	Second Semester Ends
May 31	Commencement — 8 p. m.

SUMMER SESSION

June 12	Registration
June 13	Classwork Begins
July 3	Fourth Recess begins at 4 p. m.
July 8	Fourth Recess ends 7:30 a. m.
Aug. 8	Summer Session Ends
Aug. 8	Commencement 8 p. m.

Letter to Editors

Dear Editors:

We would like to express our appreciation of the American hospitality you at Northwest Missouri State College have given us.

In only one week we have gathered many fine impressions of college life, the students, the professors, and the modern methods of teaching which are so American.

We were especially excited about the many mechanical devices which are used in teaching. We hope someday to have some of these things in Italy.

We are grateful that President and Mrs. Foster and their son Kemp so graciously entertained us in their home; that the professors and their students spent so much time showing us their college; that Miss Karen Licklider and Mrs. Gladys Gray helped us to see everything possible in one week; but especially that our ten hosts and hostesses, Peggy Miller, Kathy Abersold, Cathy Darr, Kristen Andrew, Margo Dath, April Smith, Ellen Stalling, Terry Bender, Phil Fine and Russ McCampbell, allowed us to share their lives for one week.

We will not forget Northwest Missouri State College and hope that you will visit us in Italy soon.

Chow,

Mrs. Marcella Gallarati

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Co-editors _____ Beverly Beeks, Fred Beavers
Managing editor _____ Lynnette Cole
Business & Advertising manager _____ Eugene McCombs
Circulation manager _____ Margaret Price
Copy editor _____ Kay Medsker
Sports editor _____ David Horsman
Filing secretary _____ Linda Ohms
Adviser _____ Mrs. T. H. Eckert

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Missourian Chiefs, 1967

Editors-elect of the 1967-68 Northwest Missourian Staff, Marjorie Hitchcock and Peggy Herron check the 1965 volume of Missourians as they seek ways to create a more dynamic campus newspaper.

Education on the Move

In an effort to strike where educational problems usually begin, The Federal Office of Education recently initiated a program for elementary and secondary education at the cost of some \$9.7 million.

Operating in 40 states and effecting 97,000 migrant youngsters, the program is designed to take education to them while they are on the move.

Although a considerable amount of the total will be used in the Southwest where migratory labor is heaviest, all states except Alaska, Hawaii, and Rhode Island are eligible for assistance. Only seven states have failed to initiate the program.

Texas and California, working with some 23,500 migrant children carry the brunt of the project. Texas, for example, furnishes 40 schools.

While the types of schooling varies and may range from standard classroom procedure to a series of field trips, all is pointed toward bringing the migrant youngsters up to date and keeping them on the school enrollment records.

With an average expenditure per pupil of \$91, isn't this an economical way of solving, in part, future unemployment and crime problems in what is our heaviest drop-out field?

**Graduation
Timetable****Anytime:**

Pay graduation fees (\$13) at Business Office.

Pick up cap and gown in Room 119, Administration Building. Receipt of payment of fees required.

August 3:

Senior breakfast in Blue Room of Student Union, 8:00 a. m.

Rehearsal held after breakfast, at both the gym and the Rickenbrode Athletic Field. Tea at President Foster's home from 2 to 4 p. m.

August 4:

Commencement at 8 p. m.

Return cap and gown to Room 126, Administration Building immediately after the commencement exercises.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE**First Semester 1967-68**

Monday, Sept. 11	
Seniors	8
A to C	9
Pre-Registered	
Upperclassmen	10
N to Q	11
R to S	1
T to Z	2
Tuesday, Sept. 12	
K to M	8
H to J	10
D to G	1
New Freshmen	3

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To Get The Best Quality

Cards And Stationery.

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Back to School This Fall.